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Owasippe hosts Area 7-1

On February 19, 1972, at the Thatcher Woods Area Council Office in Oak Park, the "BIG 7" (the seven lodges in our area) met to discuss bids for the 1972 Area 7-1 Conclave.

After a fierce battle of bidding, Owasippe came out holding the bag, I mean bid. Where else for only \$5.50 on September 29, 30 and October 1, 1972 can you enjoy the hospitality of Great Lakes Naval Training Center, get a marvelous mug, pretty patch, nifty neckerchief, and fabulous food!

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All possible delegates are subject to screening. Any questions please call Curt Reichel, 477-4951.

SCOUT '72

The largest Scout Show in America:
SCOUT '72

Chicago's own FUN FAIR. Held in America's finest exposition hall . . . McCormick Place!!! June 2, 3, and 4, 1972. Owasippe will have a lodge booth consisting of camp promotion and Owasippe Scout Reservation's 60th Anniversary. As stated, there will be no "individual chapter booths". Chapters can set up displays in the lodge booth.

Also at Scout '72 we will have chapter dance competition for those chapters wishing to represent Owasippe at the Area 7-1 Conclave.

We will need O/A brothers for the lodge booth, and the fair service corps. Any questions or anyone wanting to help, please contact your Area Vice-Chief.



Captain Wallace L. Talbot Jr.
Commander of Great Lakes Naval Training Center

Captain Wallace L. Talbot Jr., United States Navy, is a veteran of more than thirty years of naval service, much of it in the Pacific Fleet. He has been awarded numerous service and campaign medals for service in WWII, Korea, Taiwan Straits, Europe and Vietnam.

He assumed his present duties as Commander of the training center on September 11, 1970

"WEST IN 73"

Plans are under way for the 1973 Order of the Arrow National Conference to be held at the University of California, Santa Barbara, California, August 21 - 24, 1973.

The conference fee will be approximately \$42 per delegate. This does not include transportation.

Several people in our lodge are investigating different modes of travel: coach bus, train, or charter flight. A report will be made available shortly on the total cost.

Disneyland will make available a special group rate for lodges interested in spending a delightful day there.

An idea for Chapters to consider is the paying of a portion of the fee for a chapter delegate(s) - one who would take an interest in the conference and bring back valuable ideas for the Chapter.

A lodge screening committee will make the final selections of delegates for Owasippe Lodge.

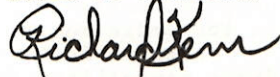
The Editorial Screening Committee reserves the right to censor, accept and reject material furnished for publication in the OWASIPPE ARROW. Also, opinions expressed are just that--opinions--and all grievances should be directed to the authority of the article in care of the Editor.

FROM THE CHIEF

My Brothers,

When I became chief I hoped that with all your help we could improve our lodge. The Area Vice-Chiefs have greatly improved the area of communications. At this time I am going to ask the help of the entire membership of the lodge. The help that I ask is all mixed in with the words "active membership." These words as you know are hard to define. I am not going to try to define it for you, but let you define it for yourself. In the next few months there are three major functions that our lodge is holding. The first is very close and this is the Work Weekend, the next is the Area-Conference, then the Fall Fellowship. How many of these activities are you going to attend? If this lodge is to succeed we must have a large turnout of "active members." Now what is your definition of "active membership," are you an active member?

Yours in scouting,



Richard Kern

FROM THE ADVISOR

We have received our charter for 1972 and it is now confirmed that we have achieved the designation as a National Standard Lodge. This is a first for our Lodge and credit goes to so many people who have put out that extra effort to achieve this honor. We do hope that we are able to continue being a National Standard Lodge and also to achieve the E. URNER GOODMAN CAMPING AWARD. This will take a lot of work by our Chapter camp promotion teams.

A part of our March OWASIPPE ARROW was about hints for adults working as Advisors in the Order of the Arrow. One of the points brought out was that the Advisor will attend all meetings that his boy leader is to attend. We have noticed that some Chapter Advisors are not attending the Lodge meetings with their Chief. In order for our Lodge to be the success that we are all striving for, it is necessary that all Chapter Chiefs and Advisors attend the Lodge meetings.

The deadline is almost here for signing up for the Owasippe Work Weekend. We as Arrowmen are dedicated to serving Scout camping and what better way can this be done than to be a part of the Work Weekend. You will be giving service to the camps that will be celebrating sixty years of camping for Chicago Area Scouts. Not only will this be a great opportunity to serve, but also a chance to fellowship and have a good time with many of your fellow Arrowmen. See you at Owasippe.

Yours In Cheerful Service,



Sheridan Nunn, Lodge Advisor



The BENT ARROW AWARD is given to Arrowmen, who during this year of 1972 have truly demonstrated unusual qualities, which we hope are NOT true of most Arrowmen.

The BENT ARROW AWARD goes to:

1. The adult Scouter patch-trading with a 12 year-old while training sessions are going on or at any other time.
2. The young man with 28 pounds of medals on his shirt.
3. Boys who think adults run the entire show.
4. Adults who think the boys can not run any part of the show.
5. Those whose major thrill in Scouting is patch-trading.
6. The manly and distinguished group who persist with catcalls and cheers during sessions, whether serious or in fun.
7. The persons who attire themselves in trick hats, fancy shirts, vests, or jackets, and create diversions by their antics.
8. Those who think that Owasippe Scout Reservation is the world's largest litter basket.
9. Those who think they have a right to invade others' private domain and help themselves to others' property.
10. Those who think that the Scout Oath and Law is nothing more than a space filler on the pages of the Boy Scout Handbook.
11. Those who have forgotten that we are a Brotherhood of Cheerful Service.

For these Arrowmen we have designed this unusual award. We only have a few of these awards on hand; PLEASE, don't qualify if you can help it!

THE BENT ARROW COMMITTEE

SUMMER CAMP ORDEALS

Those units, who wish to have their elected O/A candidates inducted up at Owasippe, must have their election form submitted to the Lodge Officers prior to June 1, 1972. The form must be properly endorsed by the Chapter.

Remember, new election procedures have taken affect as of January 1, 1971. Units, who have eligible Scouts, can hold only one (1) election per calendar year. Only the Chapter's Unit Elections Committee can manage the unit's election.

If any one from the unit is elected, he has only one-year from the date of his election to complete the Ordeal before his election becomes void. An adult can be elected to the O/A only if a boy is elected from the same unit. (Refer to the new election procedures.)

VIGIL WEEKEND

Owasippe Lodge will bestow, upon its distinguished Arrowmen, the Vigil Honor during the weekend of August 11 - 12 at Owasippe Scout Reservation. This week-end will be for members with the Vigil Honor as well as for candidates. Check-in on the reservation will be by 11:00 p.m., Friday, the 11th. Following the ceremony, will be a banquet at the Food Prep Cafeteria for all Vigil-Honor Members. More information will be submitted very shortly to all Vigil-Honor Members and candidates explaining, in detail, cost - accomedations and program.

This is the largest group of Arrowmen that Owasippe Lodge has honored in some time and is, perhaps, an indication of the quality of Scouting that is being achieved in Chicago Area Council through the Arrow. All members who had previously been honored in such a manner are urged to attend and help their brothers on this important step of their journey through Scouting. By doing this, a high degree of Arrow-spirit and fellowship will be achieved and the newly honored Brothers will be well received and inevitably motivated.

The Vigil-Honor is a high mark of distinction and recognition reserved for those Boy Scout, Explorer, and Scouter members of the Order who have made distinguished contributions beyond the responsibilities of their immediate positions. It is achieved through exceptional service, personal effort, and unselfish interest. The Brotherhood Member who receives this high lodge honor is identified by the triangle of arrows centered upon his sash.



Above is the final design of the new flap for Owasippe Lodge.

At the November lodge meeting George Sparks presented designs made by Mr. Larry Frykholm. After much debate three designs were chosen with alterations and displayed at the January meeting. No decission was made until the February meeting were Mr. Frykholm's final design was agreed upon.

WANTED

Artists and typists who would enjoy working with some of the best Arrowmen in the Lodge. Contact Ken Kotlarz at BE-5-4364 or at any Lodge meeting. REWARD- Helping make the OWASIPPE ARROW the best publication in the nation!

ARE A7-1 CONFERENCE

Where: at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Participation by approval
Cost: \$5.50 per person - furnish your own transportation!

Mail to: FALL CONCLAVE
Owasippe Lodge, RSA
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Enclosed find \$_____ for _____ persons, for Area Conclave at \$5.50 per person.

Name _____ Chapter _____
Address _____ District _____
City _____ Zip _____ Unit _____

Please additional names at right.

CHAPTER NEWS

SEQUOYAH CHAPTER CHEROKEE DISTRICT

Attend your next meeting at Messiah Church, 64 and Wolcott, at 7 p.m. on April 20. We need your support! The presentation of a red arrow to Ron Kulak and Philip Mlady of Naju-Amochol Chapter in appreciation for the information they gave on the Broken Arrow Ceremony. We want to have a big group of Sequoyah members at the Work Weekend at Owasippe over the Labor Day Holidays.

NAJU-AMCHOL CHAPTER PORTAGE DISTRICT

Fantastic Colo River Trip!!!!

7-day river trip!
Bus transportation!
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All meals!

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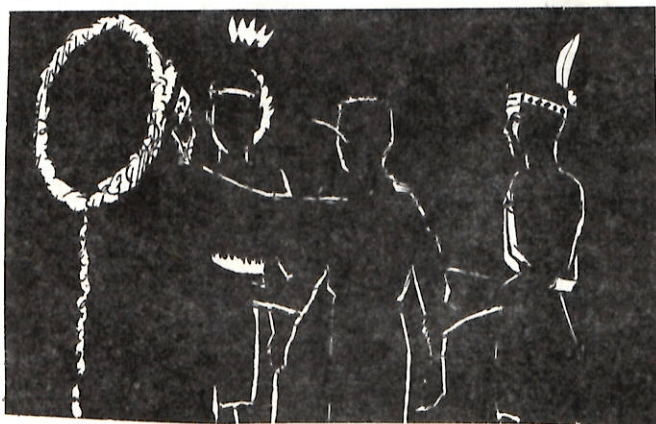
LANGOMA CHAPTER CALUMET DISTRICT

We urge all chapter members to attend the Chapter Fellowship to be held on June 16-18, at Camp Crete. Let's make this the best fellowship ever!

Congratulations to our past chapter advisor, Ed Roman, who was recently married. Lot's-a-luck!

Many thanks to everyone in the chapter who helped Calumet District pass its goal for units going to summer camp. Good Work!!!

Be sure to attend the next chapter meeting, date to be announced. Let's have a 100% ACTIVE membership!



ONCHIOTA CHAPTER SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT

The annual Spring Camporee of the Onchiota Chapter is soon approaching. It is going to be held at the Indiana Dunes State Park on May 5, 6, and 7. The food and fellowship is going to be the best ever!

The South Shore District First Aid Meet turned out to be a success thanks to the great assistance of the Arrow acting as judges. The next open meeting of the Onchiota Chapter is going to be on May 11. This is going to be the first meeting that the new ordeal members will be attending, so make it a point to be there and welcome them.

OMAHA CHAPTER GRAND CROSSING DISTRICT

Congratulations to Jeffery Ball of Troop 534 on receiving his Eagle award. We salute Mr. Robert T. Sublette, Sr. who is Scoutmaster of Troop 534 on receiving the Silver Beaver Award. Spring Fellowship - Indiana Sand Dunes on May 12, 13, and 14. Let's see everyone there!!!

ONONDAGA CHAPTER THUNDERBIRD DISTRICT

We are holding our chapter fellowship on Memorial Day weekend, May 29, 30, 31, and June 1. It will be held at the beautiful setting of Owasippe Scout Reservation. We are hoping to see all our registered members there! We would like to see all the members at the next meeting so that we will at least have more boy members than adults!

CAHOKIA CHAPTER PATHFINDER DISTRICT

Cahokia Chapter will have its Spring Fellowship May 5, 6, and 7 at Camp Kiwanis. Accompanying the ceremonial team's spectacular performance will be the two new costumes and many new headresses the committees have been hard working on the past few months. All members are encouraged to come and see Cahokia at its best!!! (and also to see the special surprise star, Fred!)

GANSCHAPUCHK CHAPTER ARROWHEAD DISTRICT

The spring fellowship will be held at the First Church Camp located at Bridgeman Mich. on May 12, 13 and 14. For information contact Jim Anthony Jr. at 777-1390.

The next chapter meeting will be on May 15 at the Irving Park Presbyterian Church, Keeler and Belle Plain and start at 7:30.

Congratulations to John Krysa and Russ Rohloff for being chosen as Vigil candidates.

TO BE AN ARROWMAN YOU MUST BE CURRENTLY
REGISTERED IN THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.
BE SURE YOU ARE ACTIVELY REGISTERED.

CAMP PROMOTION

CAMP, n. the area of ground where soldiers or other groups of people are lodged in huts or tents.

PROMOTION, n. advancement; preferment; a higher rank, status, or position.

Put all of that together and you've got nothing but a bunch of words. Add two letters, "O" and "A", and you've got experience, fun and satisfaction. Satisfaction that maybe you had a part in getting a bunch of Scouts to go to Owassippe, or maybe on their first campout. We are honor campers, right? So let's share our knowledge of camping with every unit in your district. They look up to us. Let's not let them down.

As stated in the ARROW, March edition, there would be an award for the top three chapters in the lodge, but as of right now, only two chapters have turned in a written report. Which chapter is #1?

WHAT IS THE ARROW?

Often times people will ask, "What is the Order of the Arrow?" Just as often the reply is that it is an organization of honor campers in the Boy Scouts. Can an organization so complex be explained so simply? A general definition, such as this one, is fine for a non-member who would not understand the seriousness of our organization without a thorough and time-consuming explanation. Let us consider the average O.A. member, though, how much of our organization does he understand? Does he know the purpose or philosophy of our organization? Does he know how and why the O.A. operates as it does? Do you know these things yourself?

To begin to understand the Order of the Arrow, we must begin by looking at the Boy Scout organization. The purpose of the Boy Scouts is to develop leadership and good citizenship in boys. Everything that is basic to the Scouting movement accents character development of youth into responsible, participating, working and thinking members of society. The Scout oath, law, motto and slogan all reflect the positive qualities which all people should have. So, too, in the Order of the Arrow we follow the same path. Our goal is to help produce good citizens, who will be able to lead and give of themselves for the betterment of their fellow man. This is where our organization received its name as the Brotherhood of Cheerful Service. As so often stated in our ceremonies, "He who serves his fellowman is of all his fellows, greatest." Basically this means that the man who gives of himself without thought of personal gain or reward is a good and honorable man. This is why each one of us who has been elected to the Arrow has a tradition and honor to uphold and we must all do this in selfless manner. If our first goal of cheerful service is achieved we have come a long way, but we must continue to remind ourselves to be unselfish and to work for the betterment of all rather than the selfish aim of personal achievement.

Next Issue: "for what you will do."

Any comments or corrections to the OWASIPPE ARROW may be sent to the Editor, Ken Kotlarz, at 2500 N. Sawyer, Chicago, 60647.

OWASIPPE WORK WEEKEND MAY 27, 28, 29

COST \$5.00 per person - Furnish your own transportation!

Mail to:

WORKWEEK-END
Owasippe Lodge BSA
300 West Adams Street
Chicago, Illinois 60606

Enclosed find \$_____ for _____ persons, for workweek-end at \$5.00 per person.

Name _____ Chapter _____

Address _____ District _____

City _____ ZIP _____ Unit _____

Please list additional names at right.

"FOUNDING OF THE ARROW"

By Environmental Purification Committee,
1971 National Conference, Order of the Arrow:

Dr. Goodman was Camp Director of Treasure Island, the Philadelphia Council Scout Camp. He observed that when Scouts came to camp, there were often individuals who either shirked their duties or went about them in a grouchy manner. Dr. Goodman was an experienced camper and Scoutmaster, and he knew how this negative attitude reduces a unit's efficiency.

He thus saw a need for more emphasis on the virtues of Cheerfulness and Service in the unit camp. He knew that when each Scout pulled his load, not from outward compulsion, but in a happy and cheerful spirit of his own, the camp would be a successful and profitable experience for everyone.

Yet how could such traits be promoted in camp? It was clear that these virtues could not be instilled by conversation or lecturing alone; it would be necessary to dramatize these principles to the Scouts by giving them living examples of Cheerful Service. The Scouts would then be able to understand how these otherwise abstract ideals are put into practice.

The founders now faced the problem of locating those who would set the examples which would inspire the Scouts to Cheerful Service. It was obvious that the persons chosen to set such examples would have to be obtained from the Scout units, for only then would the Scouts have examples they could see and appreciate throughout the year.

It was now necessary to identify those individuals in the unit whose examples would actually "speak" to the Scouts and stimulate them to recognize the "greater good in the life of Cheerful Service." Although the unit leaders were already in this position, it was obvious that a better recognition of this principle would come about if the Scouts could associate these qualities with some of their own companions.

From his experience as a Scoutmaster, Dr. Goodman knew that in every unit there were members - no, by virtue of their dedication to the Scout Oath and Law, distinguished themselves in Cheerful Service to the extent that they inspired others to a similar dedication. A Scout whose dedication to the Scout Oath and Law is so great that he is an INSPIRATIONAL LEADER. This outstanding character trait is not dependent on age, rank, or position in the unit.

To recognize and support Inspirational Leadership, Dr. Goodman decided to ask the members of each unit to select, for the highest camp honor, those who most inspired them in the ideals of Scouting: particularly Cheerfulness and Service. He knew this election would both help all the Scouts in the units to become aware of these qualities, and encourage those selected to maintain their examples.

The founders saw that these representatives from the units would be very responsive to further instruction in the ideals for which they had been honored by their units. Advantage could be taken of this fact by developing a character-building device and having all the Inspirational Leaders take part in this training. By giving them a tremendous inspiration to continue in Cheerful Service and then returning them to their units, it would be possible to transmit the meaning of Cheerful Service to all the Scouts in camp through the example of their own Inspirational Leaders.

In developing the character-building device, some important problems had to be solved. The original desire to avoid obvious "preaching" would be defeated if the Scouts were told that what they were about to undergo was a character-building program and that they were supposed to be inspired by it. In addition, some incentive for taking the training was required, and the program would have to have an appeal that would keep the attention and interest of all participating.

Realizing that those who adhere to similar ideals tend to band together, the founders saw the solution to these problems in the concept of an induction into a "Brotherhood of Cheerful Service." The actual character-building devices would be presented as "tests" that the Scout would be told he must complete before being admitted into the "Brotherhood." The tests would be developed so that they would place the Inspirational Leader in a position to discover the meaning of Brotherhood, Cheerfulness, and Service for himself: to stimulate his own character development!

As a perfect device for generating appeal and interest, Carroll A. Edson, Assistant Camp Director of Treasure Island, suggested an Indian theme for Dr. Goodman's idea of an "award for proficiency in the Spirit of Scouting." Using the Indian tradition of the area around Treasure Island, the founders molded their ideas into the first crude induction. The "tests" were substantially the same as our present tests of the Ordeal, and the ceremony that followed resembles the current Brotherhood Ceremony.

Originally there was only one major ceremony in the induction. Later it was felt that the induction would better accomplish its inspirational purpose if it were split into two parts. The first part would introduce the three virtues through the "tests," examples, and symbols. After giving the Scout sufficient time to reflect on this initial inspiration, a second ceremony would expand the symbolism to a climax. Thus the character-building was to take place over a period of months, and the higher meanings of Brotherhood and Cheerful Service would be introduced as the member's ability to comprehend them grew.

Although the original purpose of the Order was fulfilled when the Inspirational Leaders of the units had completed the induction and were back in their units, it was realized that such an organization of honor campers could render other distinct services to Scouting. Camp promotion and the developing of camping spirit through a colorful Indian lore program were recognized as ideal projects for the Order.



WANTED: A CHAPTER TO REFURBISH OR REBUILD THE PODIUM IN THE CEREMONIAL RING AT YORKVILLE SCOUT CAMP. This need not be done during a fellowship, but could be done on a Saturday or Sunday. Contact Mr. Sheridan Nunn at Au 7-2684.

SHED A LITTLE LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT

"Once you were in darkness, but now you are in light."

In the Order of the Arrow, what we are is as important as what we say. Communicating the idea of cheerful service to others happens, as does all person-to-person communication, in both verbal and non-verbal ways.

A stranger in a foreign city didn't speak the language. he stopped to watch a crowd facing a scowling man who shouted and waved clenched fists. The crowd soon left the speaker to continue his triad alone.

In curiosity, the stranger found someone who spoke his language and asked about the man's obvious anger. The reply was surprising: "Oh, he's not angry; he's telling about cheerful service."

Words matter little if the way we live contradicts them. Our actions can speak so loudly that people won't hear what we are saying. Arrowmen-communicators of cheerful service in leadership-need more than right words at right times. The non-verbal messages we send about cheerful service must be light themselves. Our facial expression can welcome or repel. The tone we use can invite or deny. Our posture as we witness can encourage or discourage.

Not only have we heard what cheerful service is--not only have we believed what it means for us and for others --but we must also be cheerful service ourselves...in our words, in our actions, and in the way we live. Why don't we shed a little of our light on the subject?

Let us speak and be cheerful service wherever we are!

CHAPTER FELLOWSHIPS

CHAPTER	DATE	PLACE
Onchiota	May 5, 6, 7	Indiana Dunes
Lu-Menepec	May 5, 6, 7	Crete
Cahokia	May 5, 6, 7	Kiwanis
Quiqueu-Aney	May 5, 6, 7	Yorkville
Allowilek	May 12, 13, 14	Yorkville
Omaha	May 12, 13, 14	Indiana Dunes
Ganschapuchk	May 12, 13, 14	Bridgeman, Mich.
Naju-Amochol	June 9, 10, 11	Camp Beard
Hopoakan	June 9, 10, 11	Crete
Kanani	June 9, 10, 11	Fort Dearborn



Paying strict attention to a lodge executive meeting are (L-R): Rev. F. Scanlan, Advisor - Illiniwik; Eugene G. Pettit, Advisor-Sequoyah; Mel Turner, Advisor - Onchiota; Ernest F. Childs Jr., Advisor-Eluwak; Sheridan Nunn

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It is necessary that the corresponding scribe, Rudi Pesut, have your correct address. If it changes let us know immediately. Each returned piece of mail costs you and the Lodge ten cents.

Rudi Pesut, Cor. Scribe
Owasippe Lodge, GAG
300 W. Adams St.
Chicago, Illinois 60606

The Lodge meeting in May has been set as the first day of sales for the new Owasippe Lodge pocket flap. Price will be announced at that time. You must have your 1972 Lodge membership card in order to purchase them. The Lodge Officers saw the proof sample at their meeting April 6 and were quite enthusiastic about it.

Become an informed Arrowman be sure you have a copy of the Order of the Arrow Handbook. It is on sale at the Trading Post, 122 S. Franklin St. as are other Q/A items. But be sure you are currently registered and have a membership card bearing 1972 in the background otherwise you can not buy Q/A items.

VIGIL

It is important that all Brotherhood members who have received the Vigil Honor register through the Chapter in the District within which they live or work in Scouting.

OWASIPPE LODGE BECOMES A NATIONAL STANDARD LODGE

It was with great pride that the Lodge Officers and Mr. S. Nunn received the National Charter stating that we had met the goal of being a national standard lodge. All the Arrowmen of Owasippe Lodge are to be congratulated. Let us keep up the good work by reregistering all old members and seeing that all Ordeal members complete their membership by becoming Brotherhood members.

YOU and only **YOU** can do it!!!

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE VIGIL PETITION DEADLINE HAS BEEN CHANGED FROM NOVEMBER 1, 1972 to OCTOBER 1, 1972. A new form is being printed all petitions must be submitted on this form which is a two fold instead of two sheets of paper stapled together.

Mr. Stanley Klichowski, advisor to Allowilek Chapter, has just come home after a stay in the hospital. We hope he is soon fully recovered.

We were all saddened to learn of the death of our long-time brother, Mr. Earl F. Ronneberg. He had been an active Scouter and Arrowman for many years and a Vigil Honor member of Keneu Chapter. All members of Owasippe Lodge extend their heartfelt sympathy to his family.

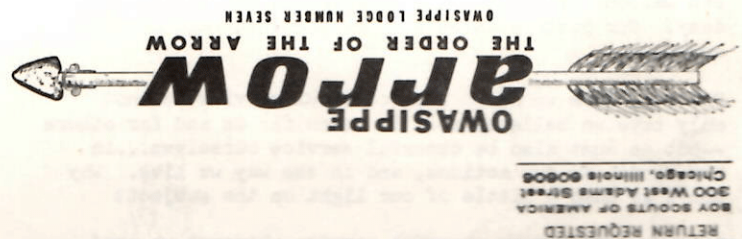
Mr. Paul Price, who has been a faithful brother of our lodge for many years, is now confined to the Bethany Terrace Home after a long stay in the hospital.

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LODGE CALENDAR

- May 3 Lodge Advisory Meeting
 Lodge Officers, Comm. Chairman and Advisors
 24 O/A Executive Comm. Meeting or Lodge Meeting
 All Chapter Chiefs and Advisors
 26 thru 29 Owasippe Work Weekend
 31 Lodge Advisory Meeting
 Lodge Officers, Comm. Chairman and Advisors
 June 14 O/A Executive Comm. Meeting or Lodge Meeting
 All Chapter Chiefs and Advisors
 August 11-12 Vigil induction
 September 1 Publication Mailing
 6 Lodge Advisory Meeting
 Lodge Officers, Comm. Chairman and Advisors
 27 O/A Executive Comm. Meeting or Lodge Meeting
 29, 30, Oct. 1 Area Conclave Owasippe Hosting
 October 1 Publication news deadline
 1 VIGIL PETITION DEADLINE
 6-7-8- Fall Fellowship - Yorkville
 Naju Amochol Hosting
 4 Lodge Advisory Meeting
 Lodge Officers, Comm. Chairman and Advisors
 25 O/A Executive Committee Meeting or Lodge
 Meeting. All Chapter Officers and Advisors.

LODGE DATES

- 1972
 May 26 thru 29 Owasippe Work Weekend
 June 3 and 4 Scout Fun Fair
 August 11 and 12 Vigil Weekend
 October 6 thru 8 Fall Fellowship- Yorkville
 December 27 Lodge Banquet - Ferrara Manor
 1973
 May 25 thru 28 Owasippe Work Weekend
 August 21 thru 24 National Conference

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The Trading Post, 122 S. Franklin, Chicago, Illinois carries a full line of O/A material. O/A sashes are now \$1.35 a piece. You must have your 1972 membership card with you when you purchase material. Past Chapter Chief's pins are available at the Trading Post.